

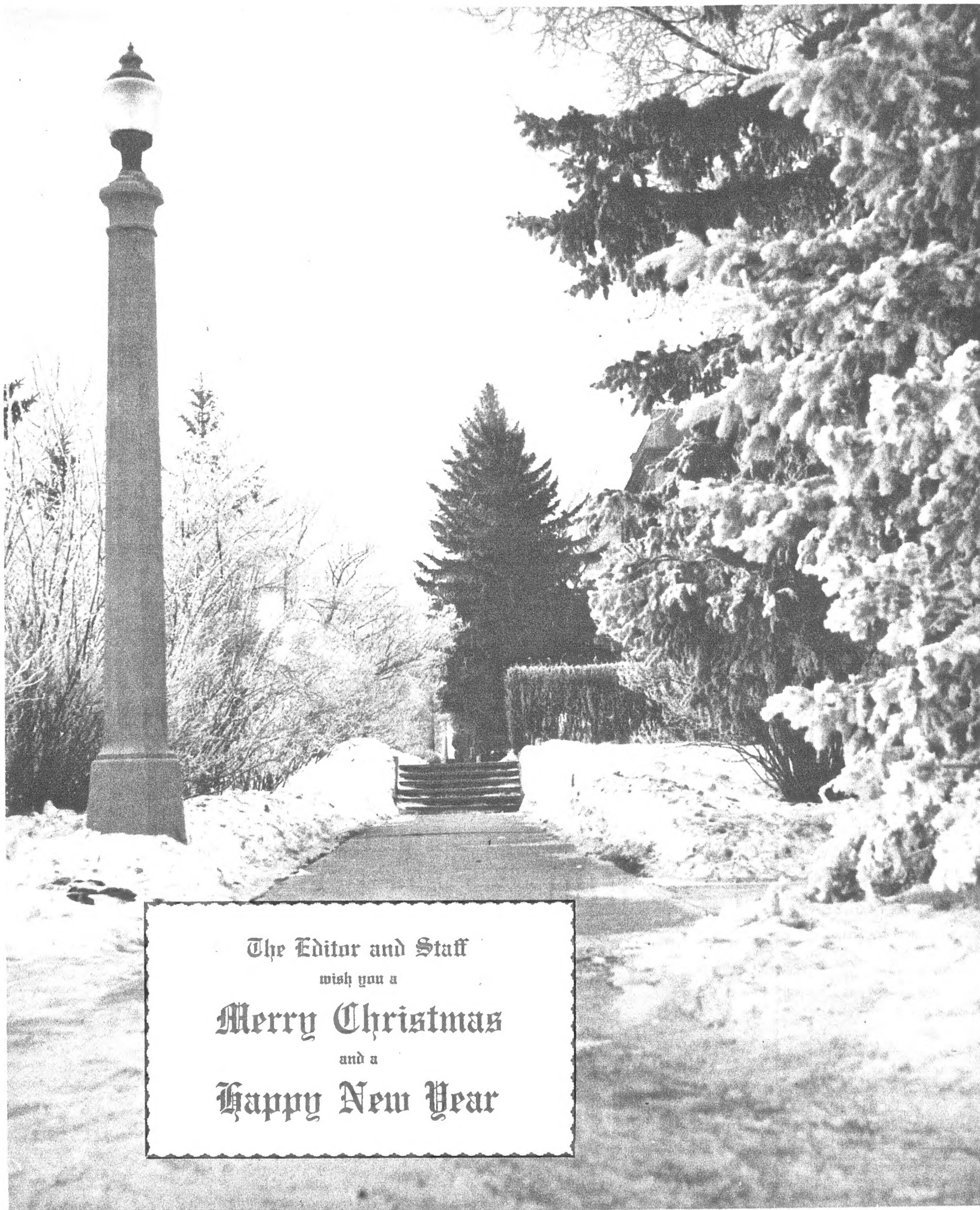
Souvenir

VOL. LIV, No. 21
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

The Gateway

Edition

TWELVE PAGES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1963



The Editor and Staff
wish you a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

**My
girl friend's
girl friend
told her
and she told me...
and now
I'm telling
you...**



try Tampax.

Honestly, it's marvelous.
You feel so clean, so fresh.
So unhampered. So uncluttered
You're ready to go anywhere,
do fun things.
In fact you all but forget
about differences in days of
the month.
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Nothing can show, no one
can know.
Tampax was made for busy
young moderns.
Because it's worn internally,
it's out of sight, out of mind.
It's simply the best way,
that's all.
Now why don't you go tell
someone else about it?

Canadian
TAMPAX Corporation Limited
Barrie, Ontario

**Ha! Ha! Fooled You!
Merry Christmas**

Short Shorts

Deadline For Medicine And Dentistry Jan. 1

Students wishing to apply for admission to first year medicine or dentistry for the 1964-65 session should call at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building no later than Jan. 1, 1964. Information regarding appointments for interviews will be posted early in 1964.

SOUTHALTA-BC RIDE

A private car with plenty of room for 2 or 3 passengers will leave Edmonton for Lethbridge via Calgary and Ft. McLeod on Friday afternoon, Dec. 20. Final destination is the central Okanagan Valley on Dec. 21. Phone C. L. Meek at 455-7938 anytime for details.

PEACE-FULL BUS

There will be a bus (Whiskey Special) to the North Peace district

for Christmas. Limited space is available. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Dec. 16. Phone 466-2614.

LSM

LSM Christmas Party will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Attenders should meet at the Centre at that time. Bring skates if insufficient snow for tobogganing. The Tri-lites will entertain. Caroling will be held on Sunday night.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday Services at St. George's Church (87 Ave. and 118 St.): 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Forum. Professor J. B. Taylor will discuss the topic "Christ in Art." A Christmas party will follow the Forum.

UCF

The UCF will sponsor a Carol Sing in Wauneita Lounge on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

CYH

The Canadian Youth Hostels will sponsor a Christmas outing to Jasper Park and Parker Ridge. All interested persons please contact Dianne North at 439-3585 on evenings only.

WRESTLING

Intercollegiate wrestling regular work-outs Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. in the Wrestling Room, PEB. Weight classes range from 123 to 191 lbs.

JUBILAIRE SHOW

"Bach to Bossa Nova" will be held on Dec. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Tickets are available at SUB, the Arts Building or from any Jubilaire member.

STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB

The Students' Wives' Club of U of A will sponsor a Fashion Show in Wauneita Lounge on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Fashions by Dee Dee's and Queens and Teens. The door prize will be an imported mohair sweater.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE

The Russian Circle will hold a Russian supper on Monday, Dec. 16 at 7:15 p.m. in Tuck Shop. Tickets (\$1.25) are available at the Slavonic office in the Arts Building.

NDP

A policy seminar of the Campus New Democratic Party will be held in Dinwoodie Lounge on Saturday, Dec. 14th at 1:15 p.m. Model Parliament policy and campaign strategy will be discussed. All members and supporters are strongly urged to attend. A party will be held Saturday night.

ANCIENT GUILD

The Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will meet on Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. in the small banquet room at Lister Hall. Prof. Donald Blackley will discuss the deposition of King Edward II of England.

ARCHAEOLOGY

The Archaeological Society of Alberta will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in V129 Math-Physics Building. Professor H. Wohlfarth will speak on "The Birth of Art."

MANITOBA CONFERENCE

Deadline for applications for the Manitoba Conference on Commonwealth Affairs is 12 noon, Saturday, Dec. 14. The selection board will meet on Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

LOST

A key ring holding house, car and garage keys in the West Gym of PEB on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Finder please contact Irene at 366.



INGMAR BERGMAN

Film Festival

Today — Sat. — Mon.

"VIRGIN SPRING" and "THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Dec. 17, 18, 19

"WILD STRAWBERRIES" and "MAGICIAN"

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January 8

FACULTY SEEK CONTROL

Recommend Sweeping Reforms

A split between the administration and the faculty has developed over the implementation of the Collier Report.

The report recommends sweeping reform of university government, and is termed by its author as a "draft for a completely new University Act."

Although the report was adopted last spring by the Faculty Association, and made available some time ago to the provincial government and the University Senate, the Board of Governors has not as yet considered it.

ACT OUTMODED

And although university President, Dr. Walter Johns, considers the present University Act "outmoded and in need of complete revision," he feels that any revisions must wait until a cross-country investigation of university government has been completed. The investigating commission, headed by Sir James Mountford, is expected to visit the campus this spring.

But Dr. H. B. Collier, department of biochemistry, and chairman of the Faculty Association committee responsible for writing the Collier Report, told The Gateway the situation at the University of Alberta is "too urgent to await the report of these men."

Another scientist, Dr. E. J. K. Penikett, a bacteriologist and chairman of the Faculty Association's Committee on University Government, "agrees entirely with Dr. Collier."

PROCESS NEEDS SPEED

Dr. Penikett emphasized particularly the importance of transferring control of funds for various departments from the Board of Governors to the faculty. In an interview he told The Gateway "we must speed this process up before the present inadequate machine grinds to a halt."

But he cautioned against taking criticisms in the report as being aimed at the present administration. "Our object is not to criticize the administration, the Board of Governors, or anybody else," he said, "but we do believe the situation as now constituted is incompatible with the government of a good modern university."

There is neither time nor need to wait for the Mountford Commission Report, Dr. Penikett said, in implementing the recommendations of the Collier Report.

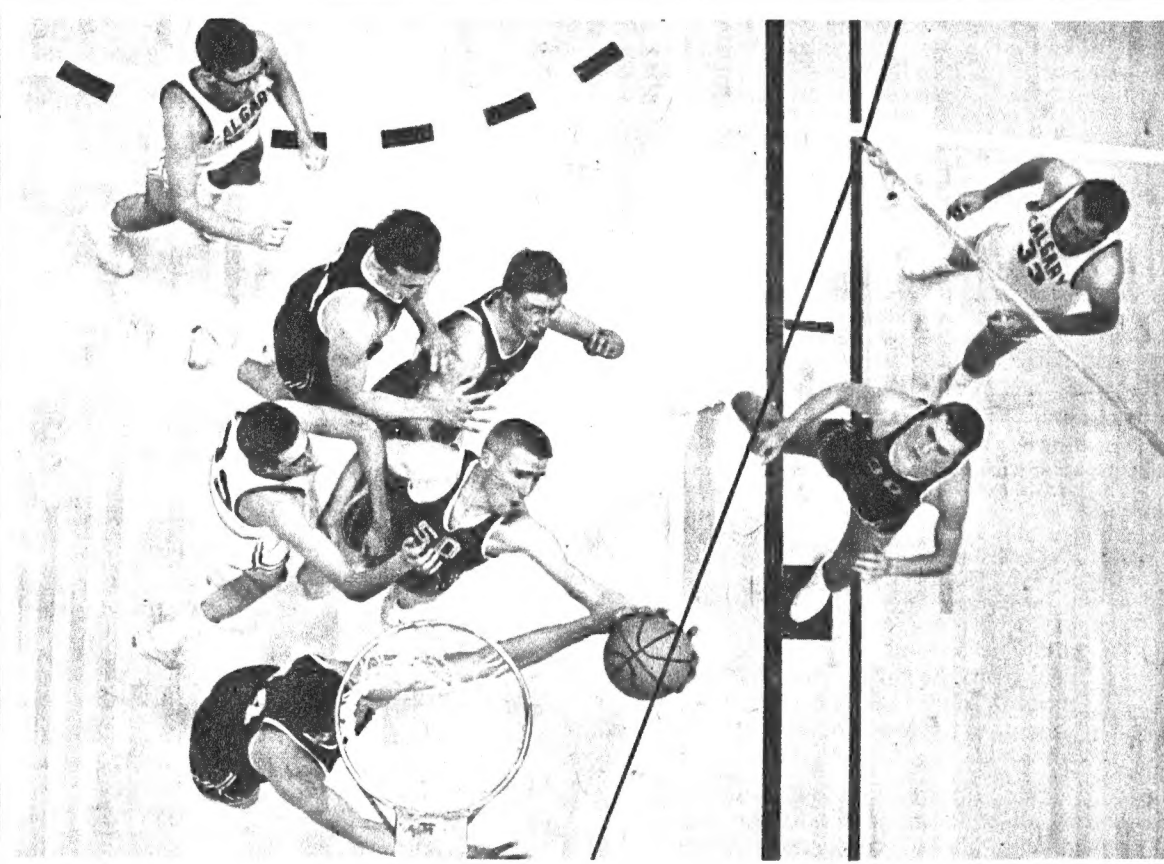
"I think that Alberta is one of the leaders in Canadian education," he said, "and therefore we should take the leadership in solving our own problems."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

This is the final edition of The Gateway to be published before Christmas.

The next edition will be published Friday, Jan. 10, 1964 and will be the only edition before test week.

Following test week, The Gateway will publish only once a week—on Fridays—except for special editions, as has been the case in past years. The reasons for this are in part budgetary, in part academic (Gateway staffers have to pass, too).



HEY, YOU'RE ON MY SIDE. So says Golden Bear Nestor Korchinsky as teammate Lyn-den Hutchinson gives him a hand in stealing a rebound from Dinosaur Tom Sindlinger. Bears stole a number of rebounds in posting their 56-52 win on Saturday night.

Demonstrators Back On Trial: One Witness For, Seven Against

By Don Sellar

Were four university employees guilty of unlawful assembly at William Hawrelak's first council meeting Oct. 21?

Testimony from eight witnesses has been heard by Magistrate S. V. Legg, but summations from the Crown and defence counsels will not be given until Dec. 19.

A packed courtroom watched last Friday while eight witnesses testified in the Crown's case against Manfred Rupp, 31; Henry Beissel, 34; Robin D. Mathews, 31; and Noel Parker-Jervis, 41.

The four accused are free on recognizance bonds of \$250 each, pending completion of their trial.

COMMISSIONER TESTIFIES

Edmonton City Commissioner Malcolm Tweddle told the court that one of the accused, Mathews, stood up in the public gallery just after Mayor Hawrelak had called the Oct. 21 meeting to order, and that the accused began "reading from a document."

Mathews sat chewing gum in the dock as Commissioner Tweddle stated that noise in the council chamber had drowned out most of the statement being read by the accused.

The commissioner said that Mayor Hawrelak had ordered Mathews removed from the chamber and placed under arrest.

He added that Commissioner G. C. Hamilton had ejected Mathews, but not before Beissel had begun to read the statement.

Mr. Tweddle identified Rupp and Parker-Jervis as being "the other two who began handing out copies of the document" to those present at the meeting.

"POLISHED STATEMENT"

Under cross-examination, the Commissioner told defence lawyers

J. W. McClung and David McDonald that "the statement was delivered in somewhat polished English" and that it contained "no threats, abuse, or swearing of any kind."

Magistrate Legg commented that Commissioner Tweddle had been "a most refreshing witness."

A 21 year veteran of the Edmonton police force, Policewoman Susan Hinchey, told the court that it had been her first visit to a council meeting and that actually she should have been on duty elsewhere at the time.

VIOLENCE?

She said that the only physical violence she saw was the removal of Mathews from the council chamber after he had gone limp.

When George W. Thompson testified under cross-examination that he did not "fear for his life" during the meeting, the courtroom broke into laughter.

Joseph Lucas, a regular spectator at City Council meetings, said that he was "amused at first" during the incident and added: "It was a peaceful demonstration." He noted that people "have stood up before and spoken from the public gallery" without permission. He said: "I deplore the taking away of a person's right to speak out at a public meeting."

PAMPHLETS "SNATCHED"

The next witness, Fank Lakusta, testified he had "taken" one pamphlet and "snatched" some others from one of the accused. He said he gave the extra copies to police. His own copy was admitted in evidence by Magistrate Legg.

A tape recording taken in the Council Chamber by CKUA Radio reported Paul Tatarewicz was also admitted by Magistrate Legg after brief objections from defence counsels.

Describing the atmosphere in council chambers, Tatarewicz said:

"There was no feeling of fear. The attitude of the crowd was a continuation of the election campaign." Tatarewicz added that Mayor Hawrelak had been unable to control the meeting until the accused had left.

A police constable testified that the four were charged after they had accompanied him to police headquarters.

ONE IN DEFENCE

The lone defence witness called was Kenneth Orr, an Edmonton Journal reporter who identified three photographs which he had taken during the meeting.

The evidence from the eight witnesses is now in. Magistrate Legg will hear arguments from Crown and defence counsels and then decide on the fate of the four accused.

The charge of unlawful assembly carries a penalty of 6 months in jail and/or \$500 fine.

Another First For The Gateway

First in Western Canada.

The Gateway cartoon section in this issue is the first in Western Canadian journalism. After checking all available sources, we have learned that this is the first time any newspaper in Western Canada has produced its own colored cartoons.

Some newspapers have printed full color cartoons using mats received from international newspaper syndicates, but no Western Canadian newspaper has ever produced colored cartoons using its own artists and printing techniques.

Suggest 'De Facto' Government

By David Estrin
Administration Reporter

The emasculation of the university Board of Governors is being sought in a plan before the provincial cabinet.

Other sweeping reforms of university government in Alberta are contained in a recently released report adopted last spring by the Association of Academic Staff of the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

This so-called Collier Report on the Need For Reform of University Government calls for "de facto" control by the faculty of the essentials of university government:

- the admission and examination of students
- the curricula for courses of study
- the appointment and tenure of office of academic staff and
- the allocation of income among the different categories of expenditure.

TWO MAIN PROBLEMS

The reform of university government at this university, the report states, centres upon two interconnected problems:

1. There is virtually no channel of communication between the Board of Governors and the faculty as a whole.
2. The lack of effective communication between the administration and the faculty.

The governors, notes the report, are mostly appointed by the provincial government, and yet has the authority to make policy decisions without consulting faculty opinion.

"We are concerned," the academics say, "that as the university grows larger and becomes more complex, problems of communication will become even more difficult," which would lead to the "alienation of the administrator from the faculty."

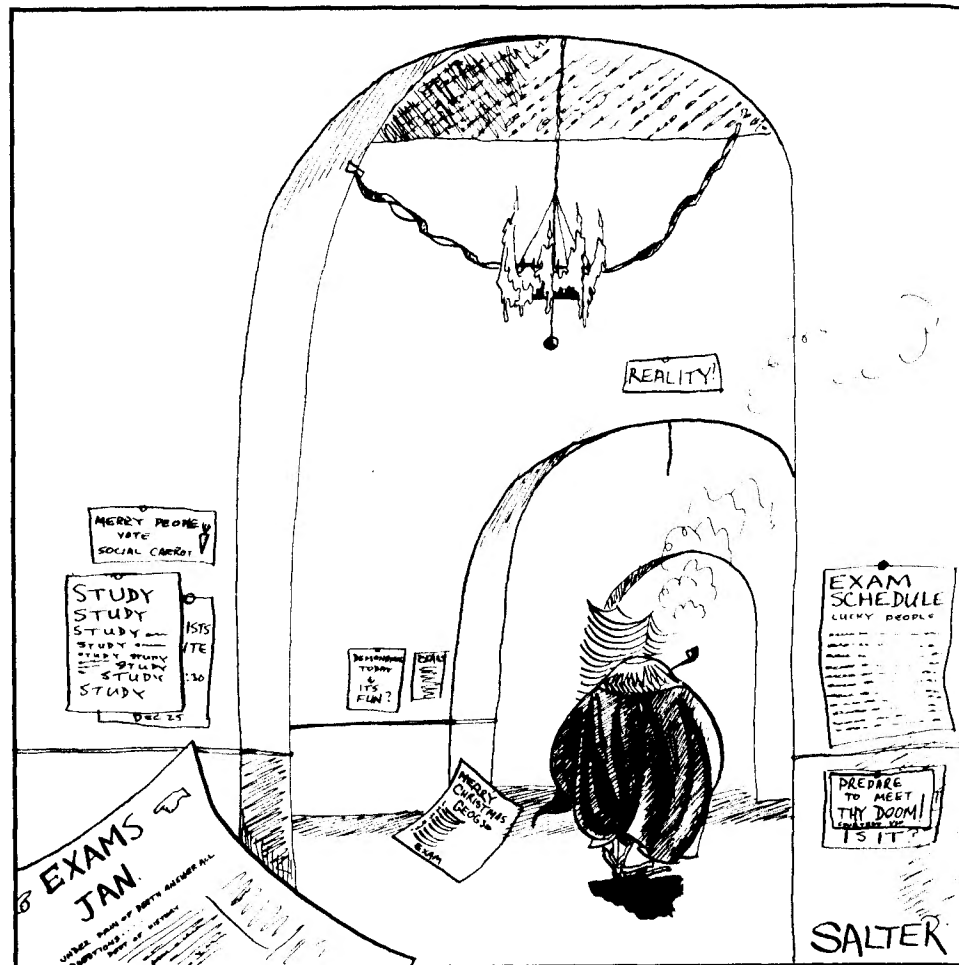
HIERARCHY POOR SYSTEM

Another aspect of these problems is that besides the governors, the chief administrative officers are appointed by the government in power, and the members of the academic community have no choice in their appointment. "President, deans, and department heads derive their authority from above, in a hierarchical system, and need not consult those under them regarding policy decisions."

Yet, the Collier Report states, "the faculty member does not consider himself a subordinate of administration, of either the president and his associates or the Board of Governors. Any attempt to introduce policies or practices which suggest a role of superordination for the president on the one hand and a role of subordination for the professor on the other hand will almost inevitably produce conflict."

"It is our opinion that self-government, by the faculty, is the answer to these problems. And in this twentieth century, when colonialism is in retreat everywhere (except under totalitarian regimes) it should not be necessary to argue the vital importance of self-government in a university in a democratic society."

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1963



Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

Varsity Voices

SUB Expansion criticized; Mr. Beissel writes; others write to Mr. Beissel; and errors are reported.

Ex-DPW Boys Design SUB

To The Editor:

We note in the columns of The Edmonton Journal of Tuesday, December 3rd, that the Students' Union have selected the architectural firm of Richards, Barretti and Jellinek to design the new Students' Union Building.

We know that this selection has been made with the utmost care and with due regard to the qualifications, experience and past record of achievement of the architects of this firm.

It is, therefore, with a great deal of pride that we congratulate the Students' Union on having selected a firm whose three principals are former staff members of the architectural branch of the Department of Public Works.

Yours very truly,
F. C. Colborne,
Minister of Public Works

Need Plebiscite

To The Editor:

I see no reason whatsoever why it should be made compulsory for all students, regardless of age and inclination, to finance a scheme by which a small group of other students would gain still more rooms to hang around in socks, smoke, or play games.

There is more than enough space available on the campus for discussion groups and other meetings. Let's not just have a questionnaire in The Gateway, but a democratic student plebiscite as soon as possible! Otherwise I suggest that our Students' Union should openly admit its affiliation with James Hoffa!

Against extortion,
Lou Helbig

Errata

To The Editor:

Re: "RUSSIFICATION IN UKRAINE"

Having read your report "Ukrainian Liberation Move" (Gateway, Nov. 29), I find it necessary to correct a statement attributed to me by your reporter who interviewed me on the question of Russification in the Ukraine. The statement that "the language of instruction in schools and universities is always Russian" (which Miss Raycheba erroneously applied to the situation in the Ukr. SSR) referred in fact to the plight of the more than five million Ukrainians living, according to the 1959 census, OUTSIDE the Ukrainian SSR (either in the parts of the Ukrainian ethnic territory absorbed by the Russian SFSR—e.g. the Kuban or the Kursk regions, or in the compact settlements in Kazakhstan, Western Siberia and the Far East). Unlike the privileged Russian minorities in the border republics of the USSR, the Ukrainians outside the Ukr. SSR have not been allowed since the 1930's a single school or cultural-educational institution in the Ukrainian language; not a single Ukrainian periodical appears in the territories settled by these five million Ukrainians and the authorities make it increasingly difficult for them to even receive Ukrainian-language publications from the Ukr. SSR. As for the Ukrainian SSR with its 32 million Ukrainians, Russification pressures have made only limited inroads in the Ukrainian primary and secondary schools due to what appears to be a widespread popular resistance to such pressures. At the university level, however, Russification pressures have been much stronger; of the seven major Ukrainian universities, two (Kharkiv and Odessa) have been largely "de-Ukrainized."

The Ukrainian case is not unique, for similar policies are directed at other non-Russian nationalities in the USSR. Indeed, the most extreme case is that of the Jewish minority (2.1 million in 1959) which under the official pretext of combating "reactionary" Judaism and Zionism has been denied throughout the USSR the most elementary means of preserving its language and culture.

Yours sincerely,
Bohdan R. Bociurkiw
Department of
Political Economy

Hit By The Sails

To The Editor:

It was with some regret that I read Professor Beissel's demand for an apology. As one who was not antagonistic to his exploits I felt that he should have the courage of his convictions (in the non-legal sense). Surely it is inconsistent to perform an act at the dictates of one's conscience and then complain of the natural consequences (i.e. to be treated like any other accused person) that usually follow. It is all very well to play Don Quixote as long as one remembers that you may be hit by the sails of the windmills.

In addition it would seem that in the interest of democracy—so fervently espoused by Professor Beissel—the awarding of titles to three of the gentlemen might lead to a RUPP-TURE in the ranks and this would be disastrous. The letter of complaint also said that the omission would be "no less objectionable" if the report had not awarded the title of Mayor to Mr. Hawrelak. From this, as an ex-student rather than a present professor of English, I gather it did not worry him at all, in which case I fail to see the point of mentioning it.

Yours truly,
M. Horrocks,
Law 1

Mr. Beissel Again

To The Editor:

I am assuming that you did not intentionally misrepresent or misread my letter:

- (1) I did not "demand" an apology; I suggested that one "seemed called for." For all its feeble ironies, your refusal to apologize for your tactlessness hardly serves to demonstrate your good manners.
- (2) I was not attempting to arrogate titles or status; I am a lecturer and therefore lay no claim to the title "Professor." Nor do I like that title as a form of address for university teachers: it creates barriers that interfere with the teaching process. Fortunately I enjoy with most of my students the sort of personal contact that makes such formalities unnecessary.
- (3) But I insist on "Mister," and I have not changed my view that for you to refer to staff—under whatever circumstances—by surname only is tactless. Making a tactlessness a policy makes matters worse, if anything. Nor does anything the CBC does justify anything you do. *Quod licet Jovi non licet bovi*. I repeat "you are a student editing a paper for students."
- (4) As for the policy of the CBC and other news media which you somewhat pompously presume to adopt, I can only say that to make a social distinction between a person charged with an offence and one not so charged is in grave conflict with the most fundamental principle of our law according to which every citizen is innocent until

proven guilty. After all, any citizen can lay a charge against any other citizen: there is nothing to guarantee that his evidence is sufficient or correct, or even that he is motivated by a desire for justice.

- (5) My remark about "the ignorance and incompetence of this year's Gateway editor" had nothing whatever to do with the subject of our present quarrel—except that one is perhaps less sensitive to an ill-mannered note in quarters where otherwise excellence prevails. Since under the circumstances I cannot be considered disinterested, rather than elaborate the charge myself I refer you to Don Wells' letter that appeared in a November issue of your paper. Mr. Wells has there expressed what are essentially my sentiments about this year's Gateway, though I should have presented them differently, more as if I were addressing the inmates of a home for the aged.

Yours sincerely,
Henry Beissel.

Editor's Note: Mr. Beissel's sensitivity to a due regard for his status is a human reaction.

Here we should remember a quotation, the source of which we do not know: "Little men commit felony; great men emit integrity." Since, to our mind, Mr. Beissel is a great man, the omission of "Mr." might be construed as a grievous oversight on our part.

But newspaper style is like the democratic process. To prevent stylistic anarchy, certain rules must be established and exceptions cannot be made for even the greatest men.

Respect and Titles

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on a recent letter to the Editor which was signed "Henry Beissel"; I assume this refers to "Beissel, Henry Eric, MA (Toronto), Lecturer in English, 1962-1963." (U of A Calendar, 1963-64, p. 615).

I wonder what sort of mind could attach such importance to a "title" or form of address. I believe in respecting a "Man" for his individual worth and not his position or "title." Unfortunately not every person who has a "title" is worthy of respect.

It seems to me that a person worthy of respect is not the type to take offence if his "title" is omitted, especially where no offence was intended; on the other hand what kind of mind takes offence even where none is intended. Mr. Beissel first found our city's electorate wanting; he said the system that elected Mayor Hawrelak was wanting; he felt that the Education Building's lighting was wanting; and now he finds the efforts of the student newspaper wanting. What or who is it that shall next fail to meet his high standards?

For one who laments that we in Canada have too little appreciation of democracy Mr. Beissel does not seem to have too much faith in our democratic process nor in his fellow men, or conversely, too much respect for his own views. All people should, as Mr. Beissel has, endeavor to further the values which they believe in, but they should not have such intellectual vanity as to constantly take offence at the views and behavior of others with whom they disagree.

Sincerely,
An Observer

About Tact, Etc.

To The Editor:

Bravo! for your reply to Herr

Professor, the Mr. Henry Beissel, in your Dec. 3 edition of The Gateway in an editorial "No Apology."

Needless to say, you reply to the learned professor's letter was correct, objective and above all tactless, (using his own words). Therefore to my satisfaction, it failed to follow the provocative tone of the professor's letter. I might add that I am not at all surprised. Obviously he was offended by the fact that your paper did not, in a sense, endorse him in his somewhat futile effort to create massive civil disobedience following the election of Mayor William Hawrelak.

Not living in a Middle American State, where students and teachers are making a business out of rebelling around the clock, in my opinion you have covered the happenings in a more adult and dignified way than the ones involved in it behaved themselves. (I do not wish to take issue with the aim of the group, but I cannot help saying that their move came too late and, to us, in a somewhat foreign manner.)

It is very interesting to note that Professor Henry Beissel in his letter demands a more tactful (and perhaps lenient) treatment towards himself on the basis that he is our (pardon the word) teacher. Suppose we are not at all proud of you, Mr. Beissel. Perhaps the students do not take you seriously at all as they indicated by not following your footsteps. Or perhaps your views on civil disobedience, democracy, and its institutions, are not making you a person to whom we can look up as an example or a guide.

In view of these thoughts I would suggest that the learned professor has placed himself outside of his scope of employment, being on a "frolic of his own." As a result of this he and his colleagues became the subjects of headlines and various news items. Since The Gateway picked up these items and reported them in the ordinary manner, as was explained by you in the editorial, I do not see where else the professor was offended then, by your disapproval of his acts.

Needless to say, the language and the contents of his letter clearly intended to be offensive with respect to you and the co-editors. If he writes a few more letters, in the same tone, soon you might have a cause of action in libel, which I think undoubtedly would be very amusing in the light of the events.

He goes on to say "I am unwilling to tolerate your bad manner." Speaking of manners, I just wonder who is Professor Beissel to adjudicate on your manners? I am more than certain that you owe him no more duty or respect than you owe to any other person who makes the news, whatever way that may be. As the news source of the independent student body, you represent us students.

Since the majority of the students are obviously in disagreement with Mr. Beissel and his acts, outside of his employment, the demand of apology is not "called for." If someone has any apologizing to do it is not you or the student body. Going back to the above excerpt, I might say that Mr. Beissel is free to choose any means (legal) to carry out his desire.

Justinus
Law 3

Intelligence

To The Editor:

I was of the opinion that university professors were above average in intelligence. Mr. Beissel or Prof Beissel as he must be called is evidently an

exception to this opinion. It is quite apparent that Mr. Beissel seems to enjoy publicity regardless of what antics must be used to obtain this publicity.

The Gateway editorial staff should be commended for stringently sticking to their policy, and not being influenced or swayed by a self-centered individual who thrives on publicity. It's amazing and utterly disgusting when a supposedly educated man behaves in such a manner.

Commerce 1

Critic Criticized

To The Editor:

Your reviewer's rather smug interpretation of "Raisin in the Sun" as essentially the theme of the young man's attainment of maturity, done in blackface, strikes me as naive and superficial. Perhaps an awareness of the title's significance might have led to a deeper appreciation of the theme. The allusion is to a selection from "Montage of a Dream Deferred," by the Negro poet, Langston Hughes, which is itself an eloquent evocation of the tragic plight of the Negro in the United States today:

"What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up
like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore—
And then run?
Does it stink like rotten meat?
Or crust and sugar over—
like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags
like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?"

Frederick A. de Luna
Department of History

About Musings

To The Editor:

As I was leafing through my Gateway last Wednesday, I was extremely delighted to see down in the corner of page five another episode from McDowall's Musings. I thought, "Oh isn't it lovely that the editor has once again inserted one of these relaxing pieces of prose." All around one could see students sighing with pure pleasure and relief, as they floated through this week's Musings. One student, as he sailed by, remarked how wonderful it is that the world has such beautiful works that one can browse through as he meditates after a bicycle ride in the snow. Yes, I thought, students are so fortunate to be able to let their mind rove with McDowall's for a moment every week, forgetting all their troubles as they do so.

"WHAT THE HELL (someone then shouted) is this guy in here for anyway!" I tried to explain to him as McDowall probably would, that the writing was a beauty of nature and that he wouldn't understand as he had probably been contaminated by the ills of society. He retaliated, stating it was no more a beauty of nature than a hole in a snowbank, and about as useful too.

Now, McDowall can think of bike tracks or foot prints that are beautiful in the snow, but if this other fellow is right about that hole then maybe I've been deceived by Richard.

I always wondered why so many students swore about holes in the ground, and now holes in the snow, while reading McDowall; so maybe you can tell me what you think of this dull, boring, ridiculous and worthless Musings.

Bruce Mahon
Arts 2

Editor's Note: Dick McDowall's column is intended for, and appeals to, a certain sector of the university community.

Cost: \$4.5 Million & Interest Should SUB Plans Be Scrapped?

It appears that Students' Union Building Expansion is becoming more of an issue as plans for it progress. Various criticisms have been levelled at specifics contained in the general proposal.

But Robert Gillespie, law 2, has researched and developed an analysis of the principle underlying SUB Expansion. His article, below, is levelled at the principle and criticizes the direction of SUB Expansion.

The writer believes that Students' Council should re-consider the whole project and perhaps scrap the whole plan in its present form.

An Appeal to Students' Council and the SUB Expansion Committee

It was with some satisfaction that I left last week's open meeting at which a report on the proposed SUB expansion was presented. I was impressed with the thoroughness and quality of the planning. The presentation itself was also well done; many questions were asked and solid answers were received from the planners. The entire proposal, from design philosophy to financing, seemed sound and my earlier doubts were assuaged.

My feeling of satisfaction continued until the next day when by chance I had coffee with a number of professors and SUB expansion became the topic. The questions and comments of these people left me wondering; not about the quality of the actual planning, but about the entire perspective in which the principles behind SUB expansion have been approached.

Enough Distractions

I feel their comments are worth passing on. One professor made a statement to the effect that there were already enough distractions on this campus without the Students' Union adding to them. Another said, "I'm all in favor of legitimate Students' Union activities, but supporting bowling and curling is going too far even if they do pay for themselves." A third point of view was: "It's public money that sends these people to university and they already have better recreational facilities than most of the 92% of their age-group that never reach university. The public will never go for this."

Another opinion was that there is practically no academic attitude among the undergraduate students at this university and this new building will not improve the situation. It was generally maintained that there must be a better way to spend four million dollars, and that the failure rate at this university is already too high and more billiard tables will not help.

Purpose Questioned

These criticisms and comments caused me to think about the whole purpose of the Students' Union and the SUB expansion. Unfortunately the Students' Union Constitution does not contain a statement of the purpose of student government; but if it may be assumed to be—to help students obtain a greater personal and academic benefit from their university education (education being used in the broadest sense)—then I seriously question the present expansion plans as being the best possible way to achieve this end.

At present this university's administration has insufficient funds for needed capital expansion. This is shown by the cramped offices, the shortage of laboratories and equipment, the lack of a decently large book-

store, and the frugal standards of the new residences. This financial situation means that our physical campus is incapable of providing the desired university atmosphere. The Students' Union could serve the student body as a whole by using all or part of their proposed capital borrowings of four million dollars to ameliorate this atmosphere and still satisfy most of the worthwhile purposes of SUB expansion. Some examples follow.

Lounge Space

The need for lounge space is stated as one of the reasons for SUB expansion. If the administration provided one or two suitable rooms in each major building on campus the Students' Union could redecorate them and furnish them graciously to create a proper lounge atmosphere, at least as pleasant as the small lounges in Athabasca. These rooms would be used more frequently than central facilities since they would be where the students spend most of their time—in the academic buildings. They would also be perfect for small meetings in the evenings.

Similarly, the Students' Union could outfit pleasant lunch rooms in three or four of the major buildings. These areas could be versatile enough to serve as study rooms or coffee rooms during the non-meal hours. A larger area such as the Faculty of Education has provided for students could also be improved with Students' Union money—brought up to Lister Hall standards and operated along the same lines as the present SUB cafeteria.

Pay As You Go

In exchange for leasing such space to the Students' Union the administration could be given a lump sum with which it could carry out capital expansion to replace the leased areas. Each new building on campus could be planned with provisions for such an arrangement. This approach would mean that facilities would be provided where and as the student population warranted, and would not have to be paid for all at once.

With a further portion of the proposed capital borrowings the Students' Union could renovate the existing SUB. With the faculty lounge and the billiard room removed, space would be available to house the more important Students' Union activities such as Evergreen and Gold, The Gateway, Signboard, Photo Directorate and Students' Union offices. The billiard room could serve as a common office, storage and work area for many clubs and committees not needing full time office space. All or part of the building might be air-conditioned, the cafeteria brought up to Lister Hall standards and the existing lounges greatly improved. If such a renovation was carried out, we would obtain much more benefit from the building and it would be sufficient for many years.

Study Space Lacking

In spite of the administration's efforts, this campus is short of study space for day students. The new residences provide good study conditions for students, but nothing comparable exists for students with unfavorable study conditions at home or in their boarding houses. Witness the people studying in the unsuitable spaces between rooms in the V wing.

If student funds were used to partition off one-half of these alcoves and equip them as study carrels the Students' Union would really have helped the students it is supposed to serve. Other small areas might be found in other buildings and altered in a like manner. Which is more important, convenient recreational facilities or decent study conditions for students needing them?

So far I have dealt with decentralized or existing facilities, but a major portion of the available funds could be used to provide new central facilities, some of which are already included in the proposed plans. Student capital could build a real academic bookstore and relieve the administration of a project that might otherwise be many years away.

Print Shop

If such a building was built on the site of the proposed SUB it could include a basement suitable for the university printing shop, also in dire need of space. The lobby of such a building could double as a bus waiting room—thus incorporating another of the present SUB expansion proposals. If funds were available a second floor could be added initially. It could house a theatre, an art centre, the NES, a dining room to replace "Hot Caf" or any other facility with a legitimate claim to Students' Union support.

This building would be student owned, yet largely paid for by rent received. It could be constructed so as to be the first half of a larger student building, to be built when needed.

Most people at university do not become particularly good students, yet our academic performance—especially if we fail—will greatly determine our future lives. I for one want to pass much more than I want to curl, and I firmly believe that if the Students' Union directed its efforts and money towards expanding its services in some or all of the ways suggested, thousands of students would receive far more benefit from their Students' Union than if the money is used to erect a centralized complex leaning heavily towards recreational facilities.

Which Do You Prefer?

If you were a student five or ten years from now, which would you prefer, a large new SUB and the same bare campus, or a better university; with the present SUB renovated, a large bookstore, and other student facilities throughout the campus? You would not have a big union building in the American style, but you would have all the other buildings that had taken on character and atmosphere because of the efforts of your Students' Union.

The administration of this university has always had the good faith in the Students' Union to allow them to manage their own affairs and even make their own mistakes. I hope this faith is not dissolved by watching the Students' Union commit itself to a four million dollar project that

Richard McDowall's Musings



Yesterday, while in conversation with a friend of mine a thought came to me which often comes at this time of year. Many of us who do not live in Edmonton proper will be leaving the university for a two-week vacation during the Christmas holidays. Some people look forward to this holiday to do some of the things they have planned for some time. Others do not enjoy their holidays as much for they feel that they must study for the coming mid-term exams. Now the thought that came to me was about those activities that we like to while on holiday.

A family at home have two children at university who both go home for Christmas. One of the interesting activities that this family does is the yearly cutting-down of a Christmas tree. This is not just an ordinary job of cutting down an evergreen tree. It involves both young and old and it generally involves most of one day tramping around in the mountain snows.

These people are not just out looking for a tree for the front room—they are out with the snowflakes and the steel air, out of the house of blaring TV's and records and out into the wonderful landscape that surrounds them. They come back from their expedition tired, (for one has to do a lot of searching to find the proper tree), sometimes wet but always happy. There is often not much difference in many landscapes but from seeing these people I think there is a great difference in the viewers and what they behold.

I thought this idea of going out into the hills and procuring a Christmas tree by the whole family would be a splendid idea for those people who are trying to figure out what to do over the holidays. To all readers of The Gateway—a Happy Christmas and who knows that perhaps we will meet under the same tree.

Adam Campbell



Short and Sour

Campbell's Reality

In the beginning, there was Pi. Pi was everything—all matter, all intelligence.

And it came to pass that Pi created creatures in his own image and likeness, to share in him. These creatures continued in great felicity within him until, with Faust-like foolishness, they refused him recognition.

Overcome with passion in his self-righteousness, Pi gathered these creatures onto one segment of his kingdom and hurled it into space. Pi called this segment Earth—and darkness engulfed Earth.

But Pi had compassion for his castaways, and provided an ingenious plan through which these creatures might redeem themselves. He gave them the sun to expel the darkness and to bring forth inhabitation of three specific organisms—man, monkey and ass. These creatures could regain the Kingdom of Pi. This process came to be known as the transmigration of souls.

But some darkness still persisted on Earth, and plagued the creatures with fear. Having yet therefore more compassion, Pi provided a mediator between himself and Earth, which reflected the radiance of his love. This was the moon.

It came to pass that this smiling sphere inspired love between these creatures of desolation. This love created an anxiety within the spirit of the creature Man, to be reunited with Pi. In eagerness, Man's spirit attempted to bypass the transmigration sequence of monkey and ass, reaching Pi through the mere imitation of their respective behaviour. To forward this goal, Man set up institutions of religion.

Since that time, the creature Man has been in constant conflict regarding the behaviour which most resembles that of the ass. However, in the midst of its braying and confusion, Mankind's goal remains the same: he is reaching for Pi in the sky.

creates only marginal benefits, while really worthwhile alternatives are put aside. I, for one, would gladly walk five blocks to go bowling if it meant a better university.

As the professors said, there are already enough distractions to assist failure and not enough facilities conducive to passing. Too much good human potential is wasted at this university as it is, without the Students' Union planning something that will worsen rather than improve the present situation. Admittedly, it is not the duty of the Students' Union to perform the administration's functions (such as providing study space), but the fact that helping the student body involves complementing the administration's efforts is no reason not to carry out projects such as those suggested above.

Major Revision Needed

For these reasons, I ask that Council re-consider its entire position with regard to the ex-

pansion of Students' Union facilities. Why was it apparently assumed that all Students' Union facilities ought to be in one building? Why was the creation of more convenient recreational facilities considered to be so important an object of student government?

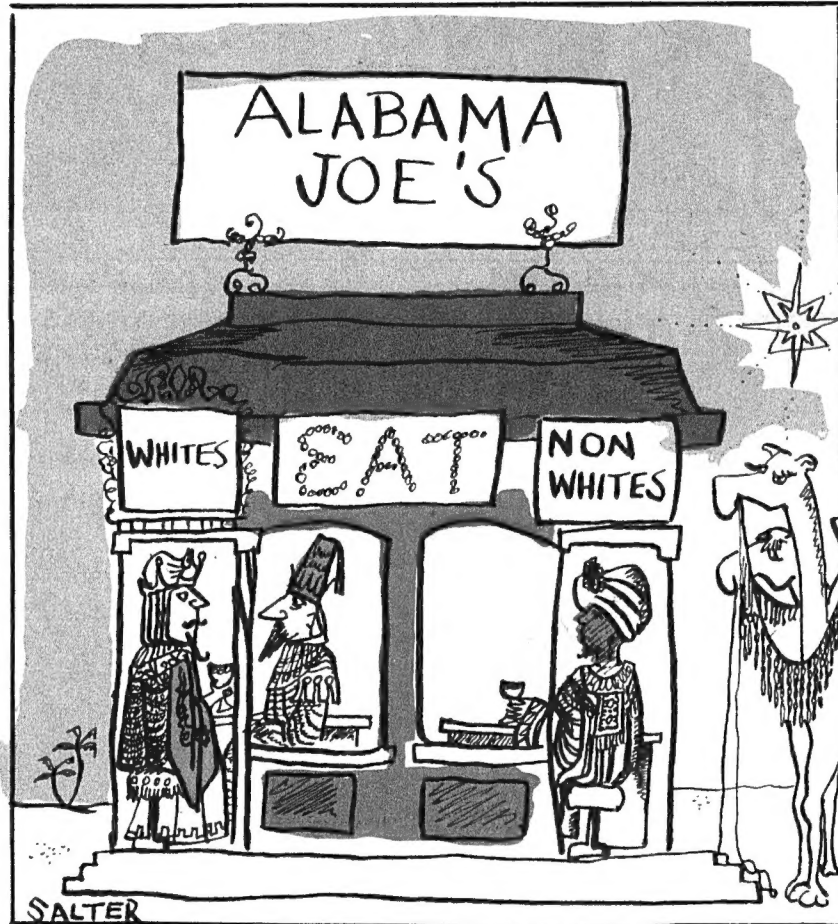
A major change in direction will take a great deal of personal and political courage from those of you who have already committed yourselves so heavily to the present form of expansion, spent a sizable amount of money, and done so much work in good faith; BUT if you sincerely want to fulfill your duties and better serve your fellow students, I earnestly request you to reconsider your position and change the direction of your thinking before irrevocable commitments are made.

Such a decision should be made and made promptly.

R. Gillespie

Another First -- Colored Cartoons

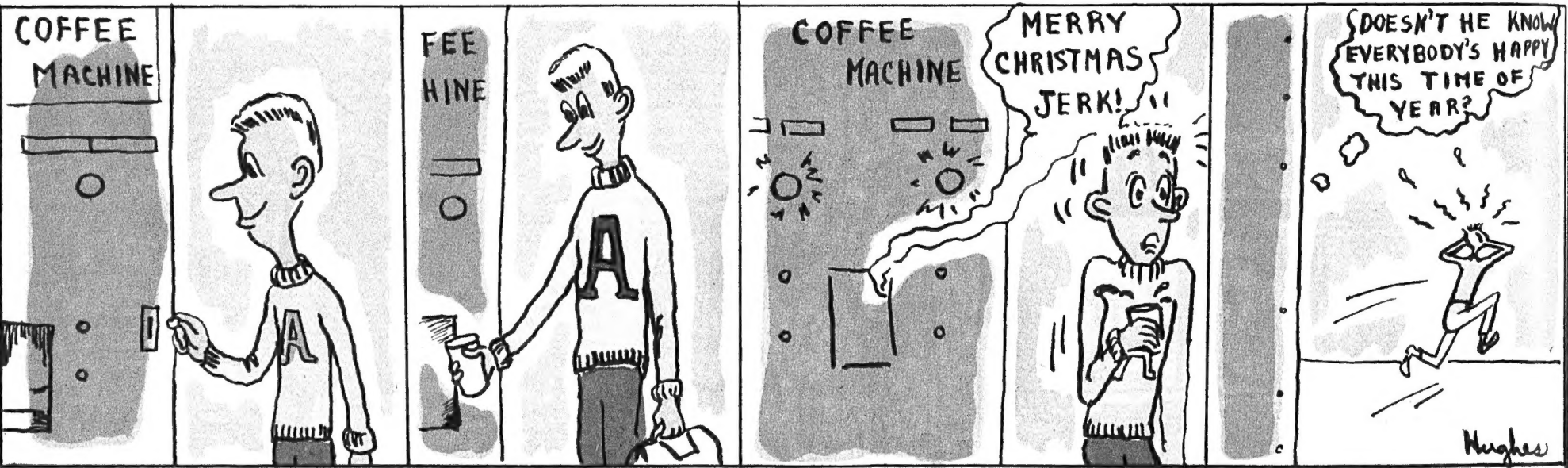
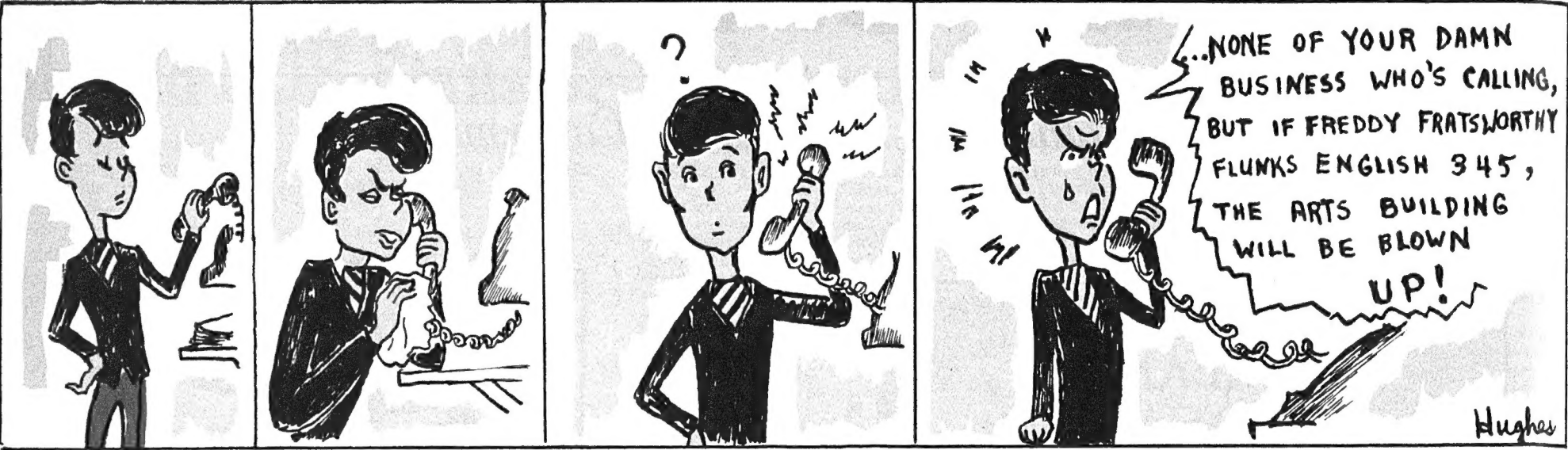
Bill Salter



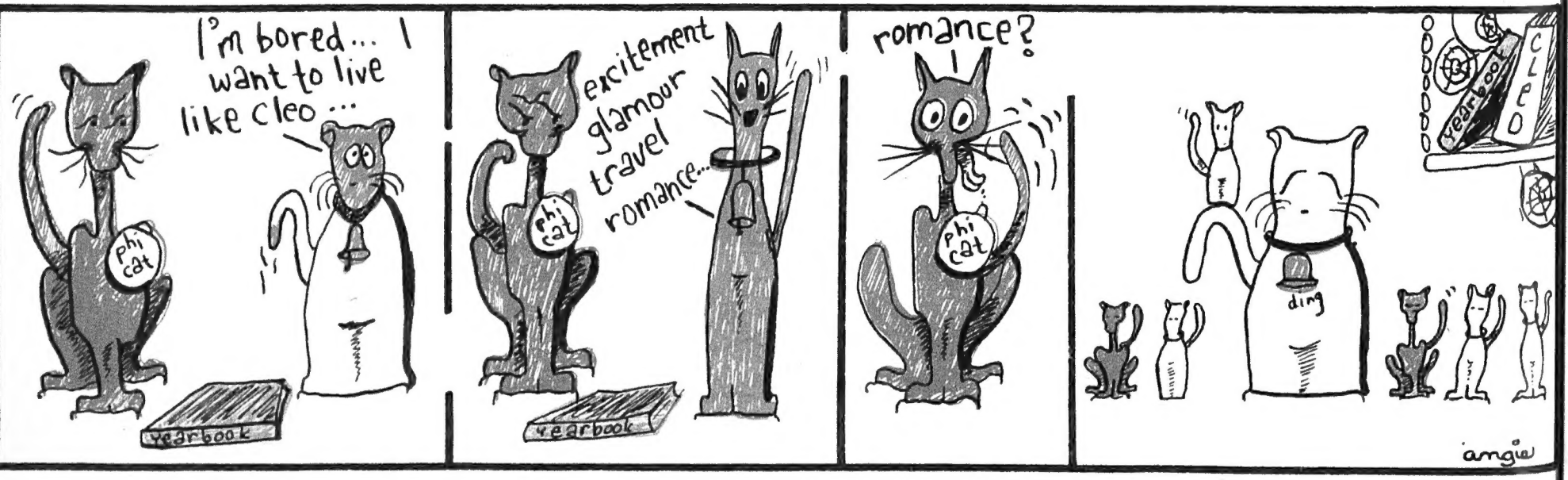
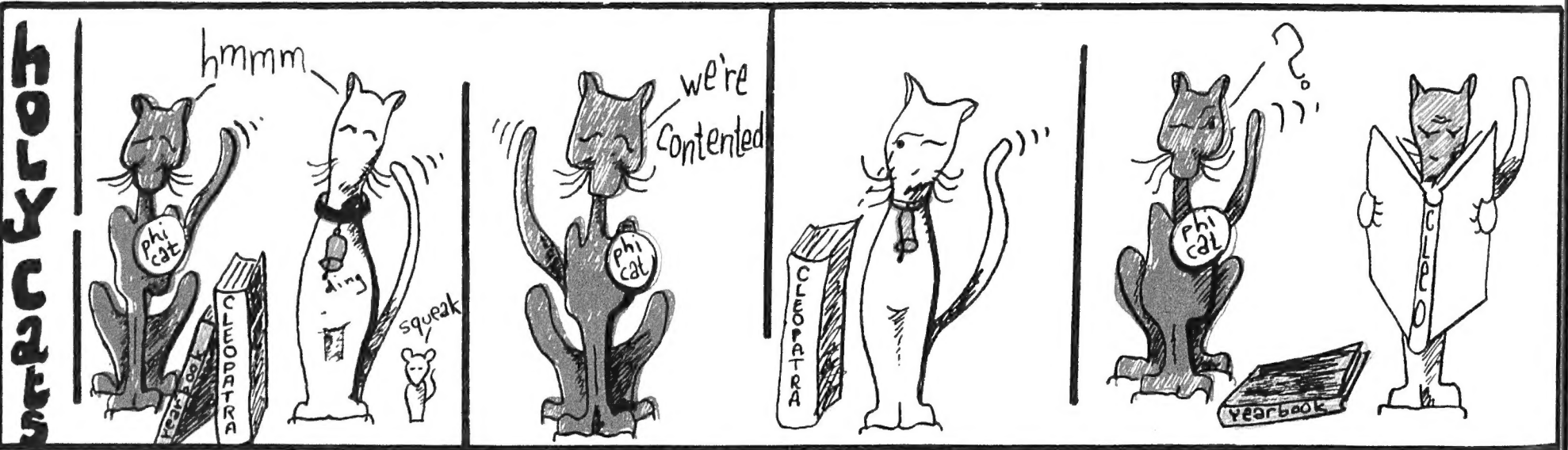
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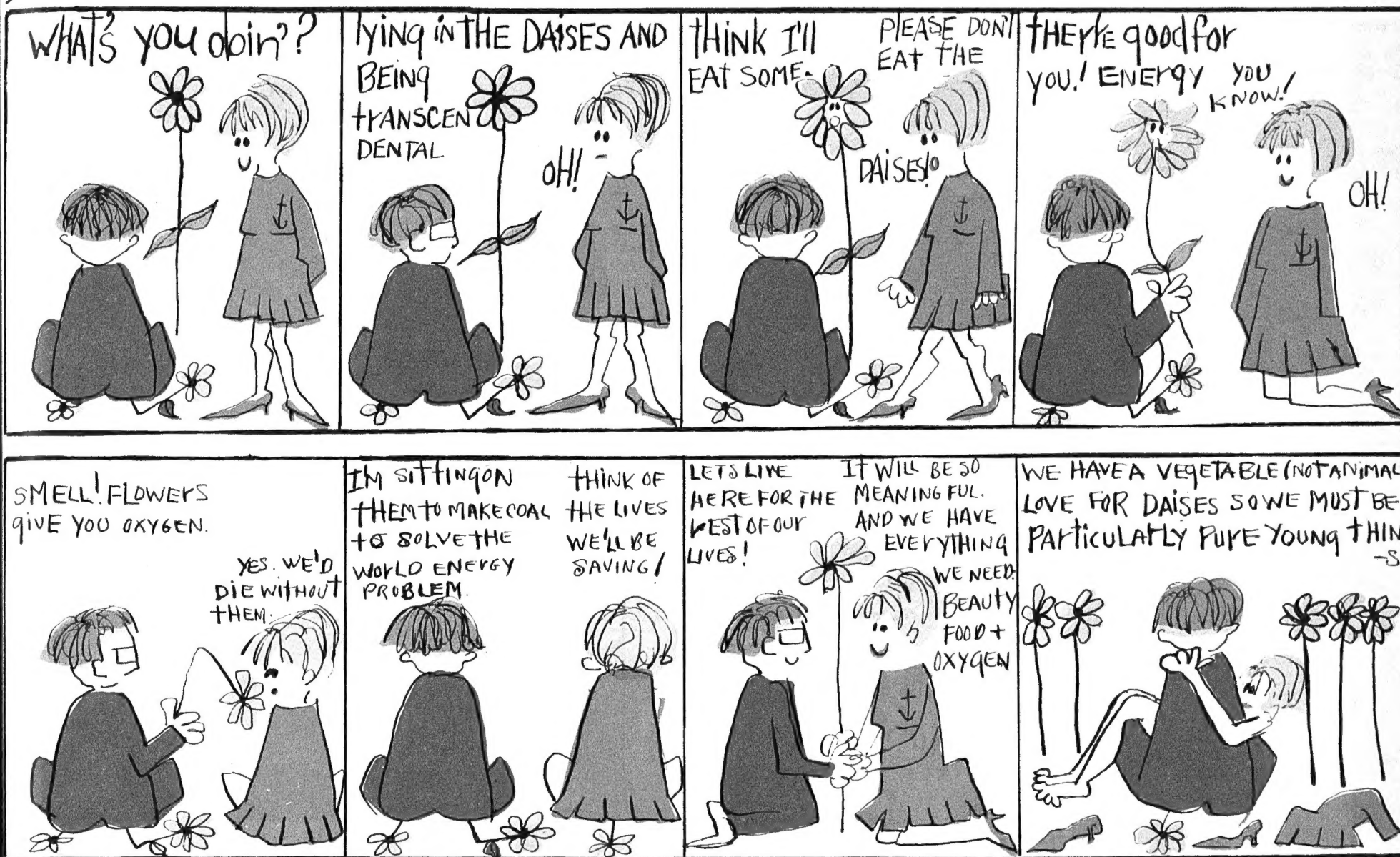
Pat Hughes



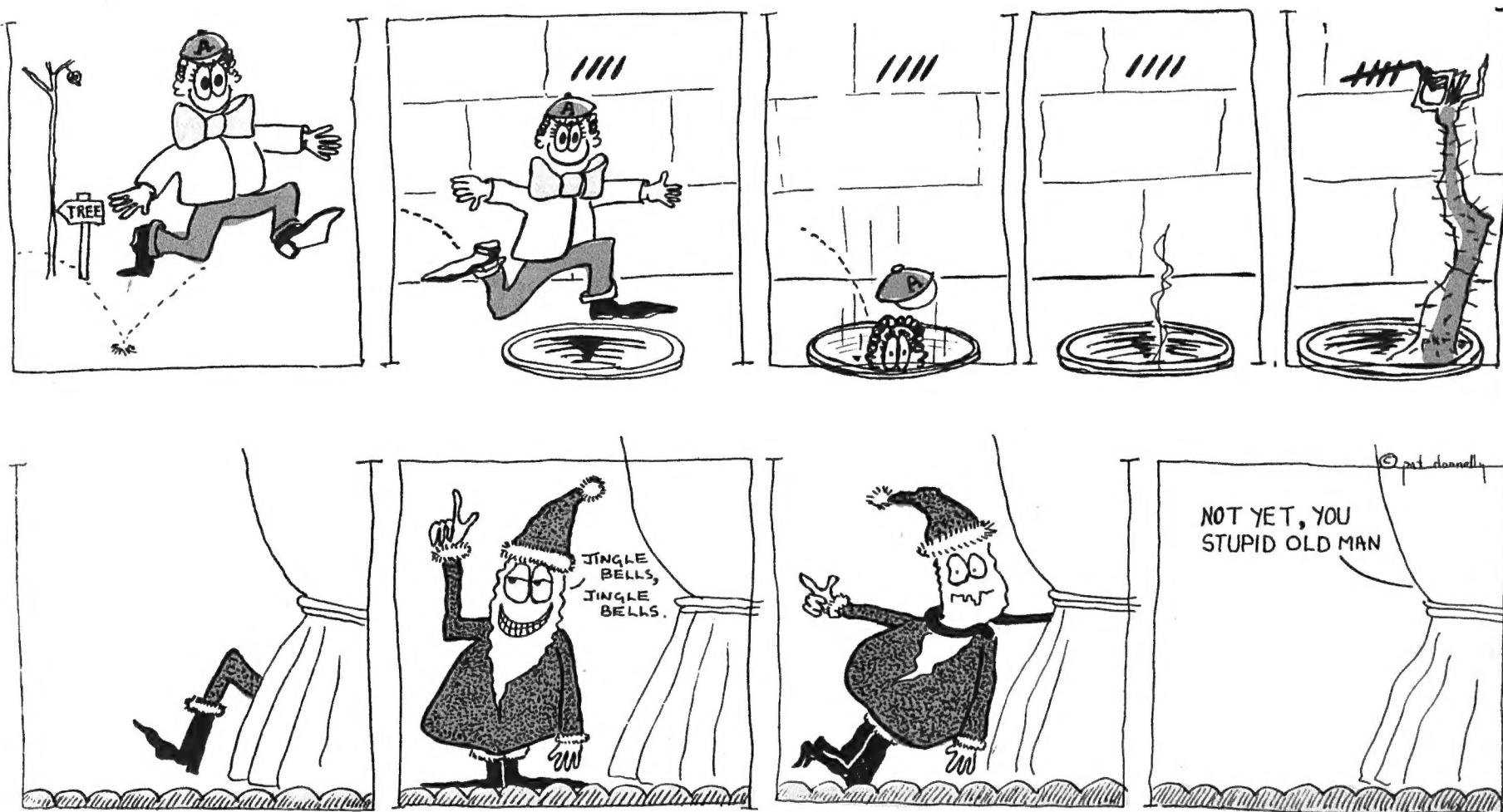
Anne Geddes



Jane Rothwell



Ken Rentiers



NOTE: The cartoons by Ken Rentiers were produced last year, but not in color. He was unable to produce this year because of academic and other pressures.

Don Wells



MARCH 8, 1963:

"With luck the Gateway may have its first color cartoon section next year."

Group For Humans Formed

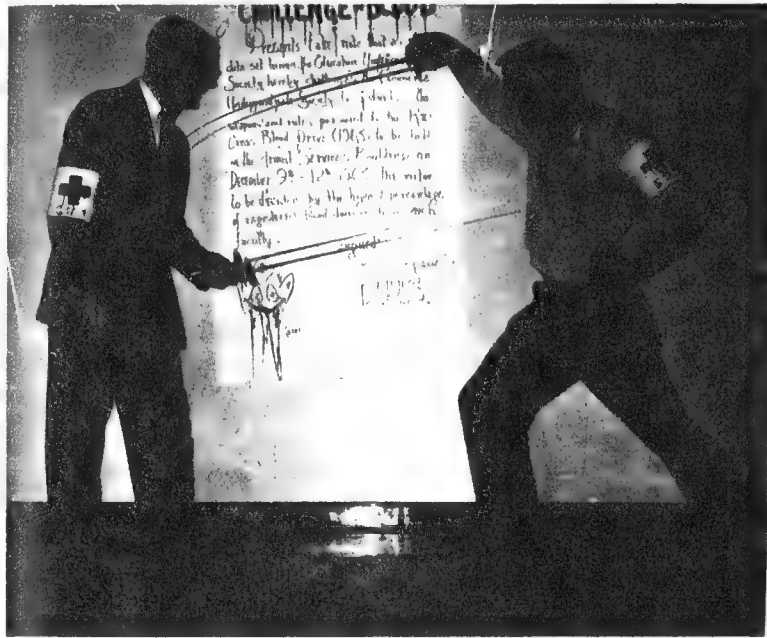
A Student Humanist Society is now active on campus.

Formed about two months ago, its purpose is to provide some representation for non-religious people, such as atheists and agnostics, and to represent and promote the humanist life-philosophy. This will be done by lectures on related topics, and debates with various religious organizations.

The society will, in the words of president Marius Dekker, "try to show that there are alternatives to the idea of Christianity."

The elementary concept of humanism is that man is alone in the universe, and must solve his own problems. No gods aid him, and therefore he must dispose of metaphysics.

This is not a unique society, but is related to an international movement which professes to "represent a rational philosophy of life as opposed to many of the irrational philosophies of religion." Anyone interested in finding out more about this new movement may contact Mr. Dekker at 433-6921.



YOU SILLY BOY—John Pavelich of the Education Undergraduate Society seems to have a valid point as he neatly pricks the heart of Richard Price of the Commerce Undergraduate Society but . . . (see page 9)

Iva Soreback

(Phys-Ed. 54) says:



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U7-89

Inconsistent Actors Abolish UN Peace Force At Model Assembly

By Janis Kostash

If the University of Alberta has a say in the matter, the United Nations will have no permanent peace force.

In a model General Assembly held last Saturday in Con Hall, the issue was debated by 50 delegates and rejected. Amendments proposed by Yugoslavia, in effect negating the resolution, and by the United Arab Republic were also defeated.

Professor J. King Gordon of the political science department, formerly with the United Nations, was Secretary-General of the model Assembly. Professor Gordon said the proceedings ran smoothly and in most cases the governments' points of view were well represented by the delegates.

PLAUDITS AWARDED

He gave credit to the students who prepared the assembly, "particularly because this issue has not been discussed, and the representatives had to draw on similar issues."

The UAR amendment, proposing

the addition of an advisory committee, should have carried, Professor Gordon thought. Two UN forces have embodied the idea. Whereas the Yugoslav amendment was of doubtful legality, the UAR's was in line with the resolution and would have bolstered it.

The educational advantage of the assembly would be increased by having a run-through, and looking at probable arguments beforehand, Professor Gordon said. He felt a larger group of students should be involved, as audience and participants, and could be attracted by better publicity.

Objective criticism by the faculty advisers at bloc meetings would also prove valuable.

LITTLE CAMPUS IMPACT

Professor N. O. Linton of the political science department, as adviser to the delegates, commented that the shorter program added to the general improvement over last year's assembly. He criticized the function only a limited impact on the participants—the idea behind an assembly is to give the average student an idea of what the UN is like.

Too much inflexibility, and ready-made alignments that made no allowance for amendments marked the positions of the representatives, he said.

The delegates were "not consistent-enough actors," Mr. Linton felt. He suggested that a reference to The Gateway could have been phrased as the "New York Gateway-Times," to preserve the proper mood.

Campus Canada Sales Increasing

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Increased demand for Campus Canada has necessitated a press run of 2,000 additional copies, according to new editor-in-chief Roger McAfee.

The magazine, published by CUS, and printed under the editorship of UBC students, has been well received by both English and French students.

The third issue of the student magazine will be published early in the new year.

Deadline for copy for the next issue is Dec. 15.

What's doing in Aluminum FABRICATION?



Lots—because fabrication is an important part of Alcan's business. About 15% of our ingot production is fabricated in Canada into finished products. (The other 85% makes a vital contribution towards Canada's export trade.) In our own plants, we make semi-finished and some finished products:

- At Kingston, Ont.: (where this picture of an aluminum sheet rolling mill was taken): Sheet, plate, foil, extrusions and tubing.
- At Arvida, P.Q.: Rod for wire production and other applications; aluminum paint pigment.
- At Shawinigan, P.Q.: Wire, electrical cable, cable accessories.
- At Etobicoke, Ont.: Die castings, permanent mold castings and sand castings.
- At Vancouver, B.C.: Extrusions, rod and wire, electrical cable.

Fabrication at Alcan is a challenging business, not only for graduates in physical metallurgy and mechanical engineering, but also for those in nearly all other engineering and many science disciplines. A typical metallurgical problem might involve development work in the fabrication and heat treatment of Al-Mg alloys used in sheet plate and extrusions for road and rail transport. Whatever your specialty, you are likely to find challenging assignments at Alcan.

Please ask your Placement Officer for an appointment to meet the Alcan representatives on December 16th and 17th, 1963

The following booklets and information sheets are available at your placement office: Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate. / The Role of the Physical Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Mechanical Engineer in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemical and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1963

'Love And Larceny'

Funny, But Not As Good As 'Divorce'

By Bob Pounder

The members of the Edmonton Film Society were treated to a hilarious little Italian comedy called *Love and Larceny* on Monday evening. It is one of several comedies that Italy has produced in the past few years and whereas it hardly measures up to *Divorce, Italian Style*, that minor masterpiece put together by loving and skillful hands, it nonetheless provides much rip-roaring laughter during the course of its 95 minutes.

We are led on a merry and absolutely preposterous chase by Vittorio Gassman—wouldn't Marcello Mastroianni have been so much better in the past?—and his mad accomplices. Mr. Gassman, a rather wooden actor, manages to show some comic style under the guiding hand of Dino Risi, the movie's director. He is particularly adept in the scenes where he impersonates a leather-jacketed laborer, a fake doctor, a self-

important general, and, briefly, Greta Garbo. However, when he is not done up in some wild disguise, his cronies are forced to carry the show, but they do it so well that we can't complain too much.

Most of the schemes that are carried out by these larcenous characters (the "love" of the title is merely a come-on) are too fantastic to be imagined and certainly far too complicated to be described here. But some of the wilder moments include Gassman's soliciting funds in the Piazza Navona in Rome, dressed as Santa Claus, for the children of "prisoners"; an elaborate scheme to extort money involving (believe it or not) a telephone repairman, a diamond bracelet, the Ministry of War, a phoney general, and egg noodle; and an intricate plan for separating the hero from his wife carried out by a thief-detective-accomplice.

Love and Larceny is a very funny movie but not a great one.

Dialogue For Jazz Combo And Orchestra Brings Concert To Enjoyable Close

By Michael Massey

Last Sunday, the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra under guest conductor Minas Christian gave a very interesting concert, featuring Tommy Banks and his jazz combo as guest soloists. This was the first time the orchestra had at-

tempted playing jazz and the change was enjoyed by all.

The first work performed on the program was the *Symphony No. 5 in E minor* by Tchaikovsky. On the whole, this was a good performance. The orchestra succeeded in evoking the melancholy mood of the first movement. In the second movement, the strings produced an excellent, warm tone in the long melodic passages, which enabled them to build large climaxes. The waltz was played very gracefully and the finale achieved a satisfying conclusion.

The performance could have been even better if the brass section would have followed their conductor a little more. Their unevenness was only accentuated by the flowing tones of the rest of the orchestra.

After intermission, the orchestra played the *Facade Suite No. 1* by William Walton. These short pieces are purely "entertainment" music and should

never be taken seriously. The orchestra succeeded in showing the humor of the work, but it did not seem to be able to handle it technically. The music was not clear, especially towards the end of the suite.

The final work of the evening was *Dialogue for Jazz Combo and Orchestra* by Howard Brubeck, with the Tommy Banks combo as soloists. This is an interesting work in which the orchestra has the definite written pattern on which the members of the combo improvise. It was performed very well, with each member of the combo showing his versatility and powers of improvisation.

The first movement was very brilliant and the second was, in my opinion, the best of all. The third showed excellent guitar playing and the last, good drumming. The orchestra throughout maintained a good balance with the combo.

The performance thus evinced many good qualities, although it seemed at times that the composer was too busy trying to cope with the form to concentrate on the purely musical end, and brought an interesting concert to an enjoyable close.

Arts Calendar

Musical Club
Christmas Concert
Sunday, Dec. 15
Convocation Hall
3 p.m.

University Symphony
Concerto Recital
Tuesday, Dec. 17
Convocation Hall
8:15 p.m.

Socialist Realism
Santa Claus A
Communist?
Friday, Dec. 13
Convocation Hall
12 noon

NOTICE

Starting Jan. 6th, 1964 the Old Cafeteria (the "Hot Caf") will be serving soup, hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, a selection of desserts, sandwiches, juices, milkshakes and beverages. The hours of opening will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7:30-11:00 a.m. on Saturday. Full breakfast will be served as in the past.

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CONTACT LENSES

Big Sisters, Little Sisters Hold Gift Party

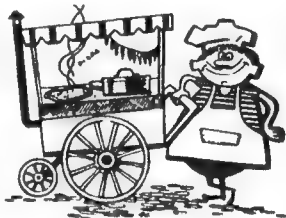
The Wauneita Society's White Gift Christmas party will be held Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge.

This year, the Society is again giving a \$100 cheque to the Salvation Army for the purchase of gifts for needy children.

Girls can bring a small gift of a toy or article of clothing if they wish, but any such gifts should be suitable for children under the age of 13.

Big Sisters are asked to bring their Little Sister to the party.

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TWELFTH ANNUAL

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HODIE (THIS DAY) ... R. Vaughan Williams
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Chorus of 200, Orchestra, Organ, and Soloists

TRADITIONAL CAROLS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 3:00 p.m.

CONVOCATION HALL

Free Admission

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CIGARETTES

Brussels Wind Quintet Treats Jeunesses Musicales Members

By Bill Stocks

Last Wednesday night Jeunesses Musicales' members were treated to an outstanding concert by the Brussels Wind Quintet. Each member of the Quintet showed himself as an excellent instrumentalist and musician. The group proved it has been playing together for a long time by demonstrating a state of perfection, of balance and unity quite rare in such an ensemble.

The program ranged from Baroque (Rameau) to twentieth century (Hindemith), and the Quintet adjusted to each individual style excellently.

The concert began with the suite *Ancante and Cephise* by Jean-Philippe Rameau, which was played in a good early French style and with excellent technical control. This was followed by the *Concerto for Flute, Oboe and Bassoon* by Antonio Vivaldi. This is an excellent but little known work and has a beautifully chromatic last movement. This too was played with a great deal of finesse. The tempo of the last movement was perhaps a little fast, but it was always under control. The Quintet finished the first half of the program with the *Cassazione for Oboe, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon*, by Mozart. It was performed in a light, good-humored, early Mozart style.

After intermission, the Quintet performed works by twentieth century composers. The first was *La Cheminee du Roi Rene* by Darius Milhaud. This is a very picturesque suite, full of interesting harmonies. The *Rengaines* by Andre Souris, which followed, are purely humorous and comic pieces. The outstanding instrumentalist in this work was the bassoonist, who interpreted his part excellently. The concert concluded with a performance of the *Kleine Kammermusik* by Paul

Hindemith. After so many small pieces, this more substantial work was welcome. It was performed excellently, with the driving rhythms and peculiarly empty harmonies so characteristic of Hindemith well brought out.

This was an enjoyable concert, especially for younger people, because it presented a good variety of interesting works. Let us look forward to more interesting concerts from this very worthwhile organization.

Man. WUSn't With It, Record Van Sales Here

By Lawrence Samuel

Manitobans! Hang your heads in shame!

The WUS committee of the University of Manitoba challenged the Alberta committee to a selling contest with the Treasure Van. This telegram was sent to U of M last Thursday.

"Regret to inform you Edmonton broke \$11,000 mark yesterday (Wednesday) STOP Line-up 3 blocks long STOP Sorry Manitoba WUSn't with it."

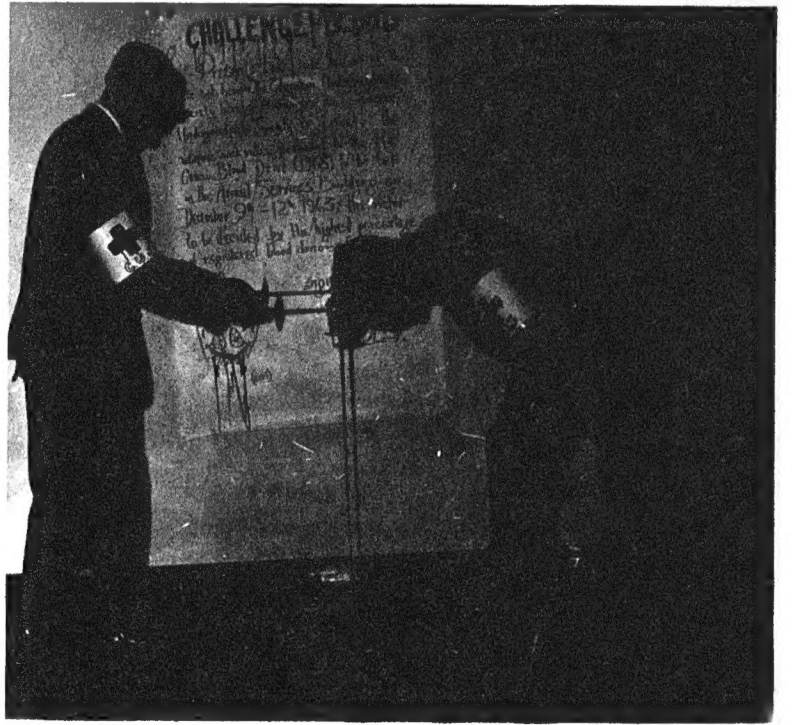
Treasure Van at Edmonton went on to earn \$17,390.47. This surpasses the Canadian record set here last year by over \$5,000. The record was also set for the highest opening day sale with a total of \$4,500.

Stephen Cox, chairman of the WUS Treasure Van committee, was "more than pleased" with the turnout of students and the many volunteers who helped with posters, promotion burro towing and actually selling. Altogether, more than 1,000 students assisted with the work.

The sales staff worked in groups of 36 people to a shift with six shifts a day. They sold everything from incense to drums. Six cases of wine-skins went into circulation. There will be 240 of the pouches filled with elixir at the next dance.

Thievery was relatively absent. Of thousands of customers only 5 were caught leaving with unpaid-for goods. Commissioners working two shifts in groups of three reported no serious trouble.

Someone did borrow several expensive posters belonging to Treasure Van, not the local WUS group. Cox would appreciate their return, since it is a smear against an otherwise successful campaign. Also they add to the atmosphere and organizers of Treasure Van will be wary of lending their posters next year.



COMMERCE IS SNEAKY—Mr. Price seems to have got one in while we weren't looking. Literal readers will be glad to know that these shots were posed and that Mr. Price did not really kill Mr. Pavelich. It was all done in fun. Ha. Ha.

Have you considered the opportunities of a career in sales, actuarial, investment or administration?

If so, the representatives of The Mutual Life of Canada would be most pleased to discuss with you further the rewarding opportunities of an insurance career with The Mutual Life.

Mr. D. E. Weaver, F.L.M.I., Asst. Comptroller
Mr. C. A. Cline, MBA, Personnel Asst.
will be visiting
University of Alberta

Thursday, January 23rd, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Contact your Student Personnel Office for Interview



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Piano Concertos by Mozart, Schumann, and Bach

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 8:15 p.m.

CONVOCATION HALL

Free Admission

THE ANGLICAN UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINCY

and
THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Sunday, December 15th at 7 p.m.

CHRIST IN ART

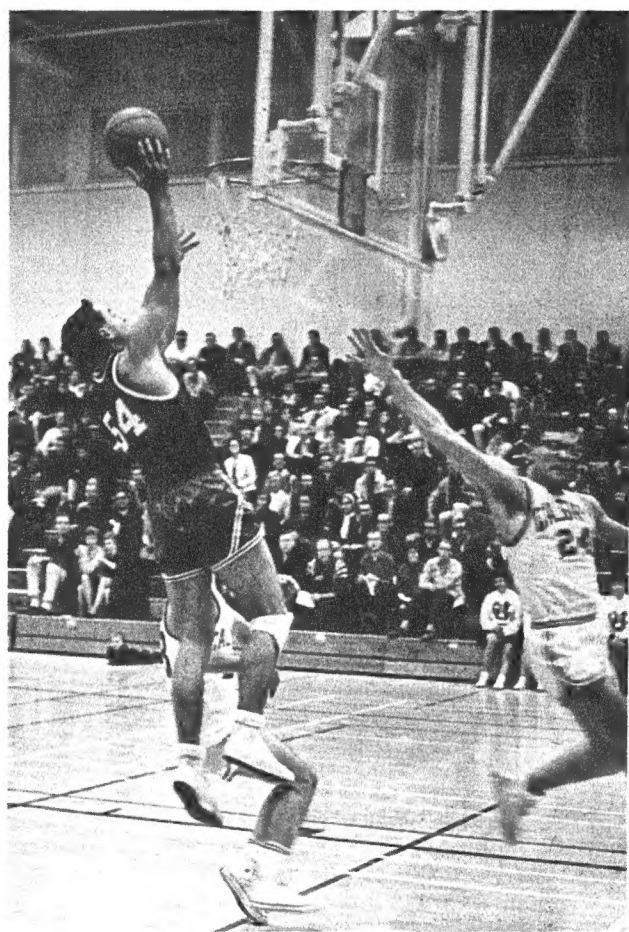
An Illustrated Talk

by

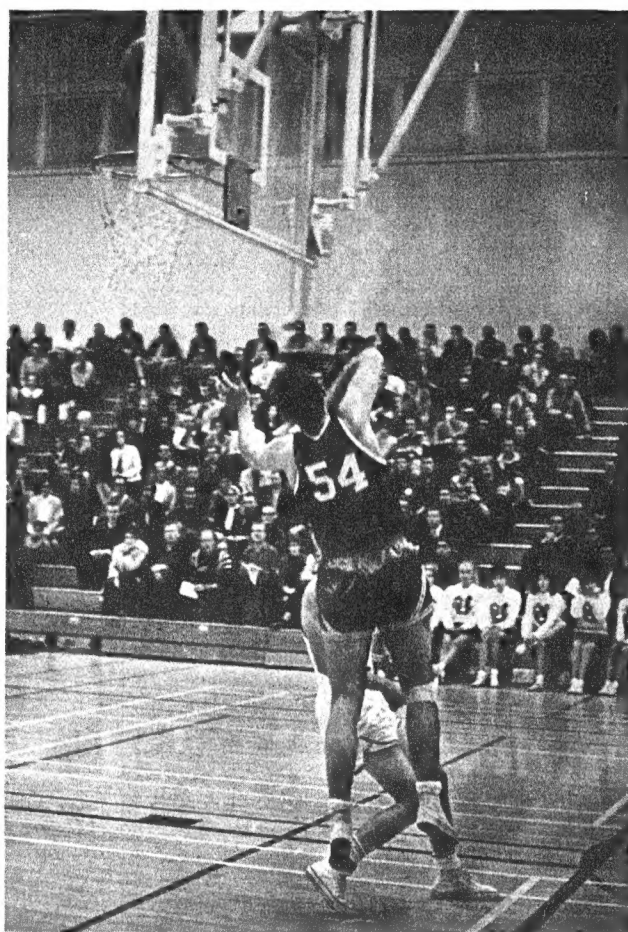
Professor J. B. Taylor

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

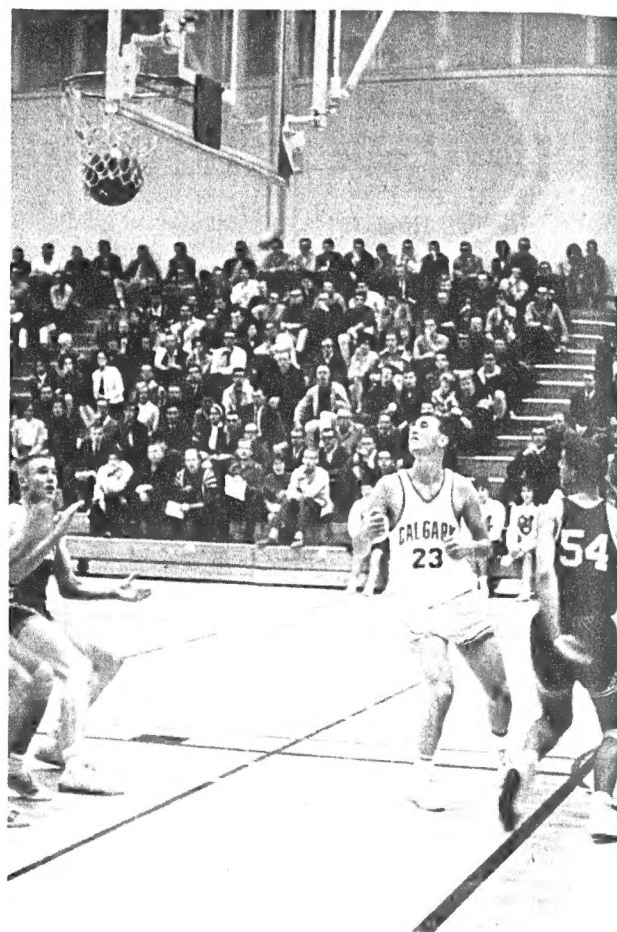
after Evening Prayer at St. George's Church
(87th Ave., at 118th St.)



FRED SHANDRO TRIES FOR TWO POINTS . . .



. . . LOOKS BACK TO . . .



. . . WATCH IT SWISH THROUGH.

McGOUN CUP DEBATE Semi-Final

8 p.m. Monday — Convocation Hall

Basketball Bears Dine On UAC Dinosaurs In Friday And Saturday Night Battles

By Dave McLaughlin

U of A Golden Bears basketball team got off to a good start in the WCIAA league last weekend by whipping the UAC Dinosaurs twice.

The games marked the opening of the regular season for the Bears and they celebrated the occasion by defeating the Calgary squad 67-57 on Friday and 56-52 on Saturday.

It was Calgary's third and fourth encounters in league play and they went home with the unenviable record of four losses.

EARLY UAC LEAD

Friday's game started out with Calgary grabbing a seven point lead and maintaining it throughout the better part of the first half. At this point it looked as if the Bears were in trouble but, led by John Hennessy and Doug Krenz, the Golden ones came back strong and at half time had decreased the lead to one point.

The score stood at 29-28 for Calgary at the start of the second half. The Bears came out determined to win while Calgary's desire seemed to have waned slightly. Dinosaur coach Don MacKintosh commented "the boys only played ten minutes of good ball."

Within ten minutes Bears ran the score up to 52-43 in their favor and then hung on to win 67-57.

FOUL GAME

Referees had their hands full Friday night and the fouls fell thick and heavy. Dinosaur players Tom Sindlinger, Jerry Crawford, and Skip Morgan fouled out of the game. Up until their forced exits both Sindlinger and Morgan played outstanding games for the Dinosaurs.

Top scorer for the Bears Friday was John Hennessy with 14 points followed by Doug Krenz with 11, and Jim Fisher with 10.

For Calgary, Joe Smith with 11 and Skip Morgan with 10 were tops.

BEARS IN CONTROL

Saturday's game saw the Bears take control from the outset. The play was much closer and again the second half was the better played. By half time Bears had built up a lead of 33-25 but during the second

frame Dinosaurs began to chip away at the eight point margin. In the dying seconds Calgary came within two points but Doug Krenz came through with two baskets to save the game.

Krenz was the big man of the night, scoring 21 points. Darwin Semotiuk played one of his outstanding games in scoring 10 points and demonstrating some impressive ball handling.

Skip Morgan and Tom Sindlinger shared the spotlight for Calgary, each with 17 points. Both lived up to their reputations by playing out-

standing ball in both games.

Golden Bears were tired from their four game spin through Montana and as a result did not appear to perform up to par. Their team field goal average was down to 33 per cent, at least 10 per cent below their pre-season level.

Bears' next game is against Malmstrom Air Force Base in Varsity Gym on Jan. 3-4. The Golden ones have just returned from losing two close games to Malmstrom (71-67 and 81-78) and coach Jim Munro is confident that his club will be victors on home ground.

Touted Team Tilts Stars

Olympians Work For Win

The highly touted Canadian Olympic hockey team won a pair of exhibition tilts from the WCIAA All-Stars in west coast hockey action last weekend.

Although Friday's 7-1 rout was hardly any more than a good workout for the Olympics they were hard pressed to gain a 5-2 decision over the scrappy visitors in Saturday's fixture.

Friday's game, played in the new UBC ice arena, saw the Olympics outscore the all-stars 3-1 in the first period then add four more markers in the second to give them the margin of victor. The lone all-star goal came from the stick of Golden Bear forward, Dale Rippel.

The all-stars collected a total of six penalties in the contest while the Olympics took five trips to sin-bin.

Golden Bear goalie Dale Harder guarded the twine for the all-stars and was called up to block 39 drives. Olympic goalie, Ken Broderick, had an easy night of it turning aside 16 shots.

All-star coach, Clare Drake, led an

inspired squad into Coquitlam arena for Saturday's contest. The game was undecided until the third period when the Olympics finally managed to break loose with a three goal outburst. The score stood at 1-1 after 15 minutes of action and the teams again split a pair of markers in the second frame. All-star goals were scored by Brian Waters of Saskatchewan and Jim Kelly of UBC.

Dale Harder played another outstanding game in the all-star nets blocking 40 shots. Ken Broderick of the Olympics was tested on 23 occasions.

Golden Bear goalie, Dale Harder, turned in a sterling performance in both games and without his fine effort the score could have been much more one-sided. Leading scorer of the series was former Oil King star Rodger Bourbonnais who contributed three goals to the Olympic cause.

The action will be for real this weekend when the Bears travel to Saskatchewan for their league-opener against the Huskies. Huskies managed to nose out the Bears for second spot last season and reports emanating from the Saskatchewan camp rate the team as being much improved this time around.



Knowledgeable Gals Choose This

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Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten



532/W14

Barry Rust Reviews Sports

Basketball, hockey, football and Christmas greetings are the order of the day. To coin a phrase, let's take it from the top.

Two wins over UAC Dinosaurs do not make a season but it is a start. The question must be asked; just how good are the four time losers from Calgary? Undoubtedly UAC will have to fight to stay out of the basement but they did show they are far from a poor band of basketballers. Frankly, I thought they lacked little more than poise, which of course is to be expected from a squad comprised mostly of freshmen.

This says little for the Bears but one thing is becoming apparent. A chap by name of Doug Krenz will go a long way in determining where this club will finish. When the big guy goes so do the Bears.

Dinosaur coach Don Macintosh has been quoted as saying he felt the Golden Ones could give U of S Huskies, supposedly the team to beat in this league, a good run. At least it's been a while since a comment like that could be made.

It's a little difficult to accept the two game loss of WCIAA All-Stars, more correctly Golden Bears and three U of S players, to the Olympics. Reports have it All-Stars could have won the last game. A win might have brought Olympics to Varsity Arena early in the new year. There is little room for optimism now. However it will be interesting to view Father Bauer's charges against Edmonton Oil Kings when both are in mid-season form, especially after Bears and Kings resume their series.

WCIAA continues to roll along. UAC's decision to enter both football and hockey action next year can be considered only with enthusiasm. With men like Don Macintosh, John Borger and Al Rollins in the coaching wings, you can bet their entries are going to be first rate.

A few rapid festive wishes are in order. In keeping with tradition here goes.

To:

Gino Fracas, another Golden Bowl.

All graduating Bear footballers, a pro draft selection.

The boss (Schepanovich), the Southam Trophy.

Gary Kiernan, a hat (so he'll stop wearing mine).

Ed Zemrau, a pair of wee panda bear booties (for his new baby daughter of course).

The Panda Bear basketball team, a new panda bear.

Professor Nelson, who keeps this column honest, some decent papers (from yours truly).

Brian Flewwelling, fraternal love of certain Intramural athletic groups. Clare Drake, the Hardy Cup. He actually missed it last year if you recall.

Susan Gathercole and Bev Bayer, continued patience in reading sports copy. And some cigarettes to the latter.

Dave McLaughlin and Don Risdon, a new supply of jokes.

Bill Winship, some sleep and a file for all correspondence he neglected to mail last year, that clutters my office.

Bob Lampard, some fans for Golden Bear games.

Schepanovich (what again), Winship (oh no), Dieter Buse, John Barr and Jon Whyte, a jolly good jaunt to Vancouver, or should it read a soft flight.

Con Stenton, some confounded hockey pictures!

Jim Munro, residence somewhere out of the basement.

Football fans, a new stadium. (this one could come to pass)

Jim Haddow, a piece of the above.

Bear cheerleaders, some more EASEEY victories to cheer about.

The sports staff, some bloody typewriters!

Me, a patrol cop for my office.

You, if you get around to it, a Merry Christmas.

Coffee Row

PE Still Leads Mural League

By Brian Flewwelling

After another week of intramural basketball the Physical Education unit still dominates the leagues in which it has a team entered.

The only loss to PE went to the "C" team which is now tied with three of the other four teams in the G league.

PE "D" is running into a battle in league I (division III) against the Education "D". The Ed squad has won three while the PE team has won only two, both having perfect records. PE "A" and "B" squads appear to have firm control of the C and D leagues respectively.

Inspection of the individual scoring performances reveals that Stan Sovka of Residence piled up 32 points in an encounter with the Science "A" team. Jim Dabbs scored 24 points for Phi Kappa Pi against Delta Kappa Epsilon. Other high scorers were Jim Wispinski, with 21 points for PE "A" against Ed "B", and W. Schoenrock, with 20 points for Ed "D" against Lambda Chi Alpha "D".

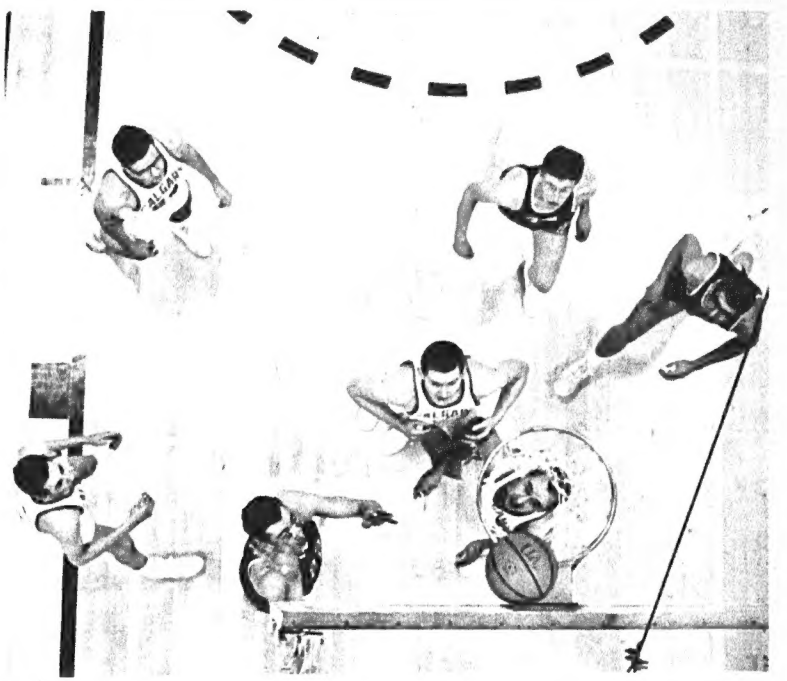
The Phi Delta Theta "D" squad has the honor of being the first team to be eliminated for two defaults. They neglected to field a team for their first two scheduled encounters.

After what seemed to be an infinite number of scheduling changes, the first of two swim meets came off as the most successful event of the season thus far. With the exception of defaults there were no complaints with the entrants' and officials' conduct, only praise of same.

The scores of this event will not be added on to the aggregate standings until after the tabulation of the results for the next meet, which will be held next year, probably on Feb. 1. The partial standings are now: PE 86½, PKP 73½, St. Steve's 63.

The top individual for this part of the meet appears to be Hugh Twa of St. Steve's who took third in both the 50 yard freestyle and 50 yard backstroke, second in the diving, and was a member of the winning team in the freestyle relay.

Mike Sutherland, also of St. Steve's, displayed fine talent as he tied for first in the 50 yard freestyle event, took first in the 50 yard backstroke, and was involved in the St. Steve victory in the freestyle relay.



Dinosaurs Dance In

By Gary Kiernan

The Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association is being invaded by pre-historic monsters.

A press release, issued on Dec. 7, states that the University Board of Governors, has approved membership of the University of Alberta, Calgary in the WCIAA. The Dinosaurs will participate in football, hockey, skiing and volleyball as well as basketball in which they are already active.

The move, which has been on the minds of the Board of Governors for some time, was accentuated when the University of British Columbia announced earlier this year that they planned to withdraw from this college competition.

The Dinosaurs will join the University of Manitoba, the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta, Edmonton in the league.

With all the teams now running around on all fours, and with no competition from feathered fowl, the inter-collegiate sport scene should become both amusing and exciting.

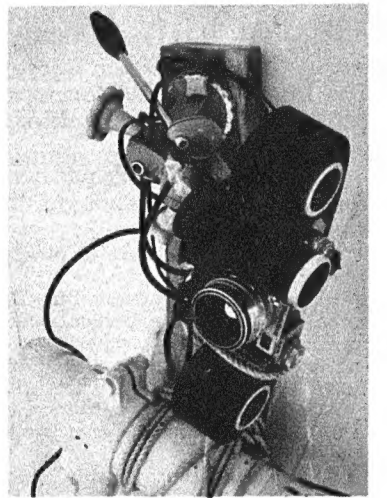


Photo Director Con Stenton walked tall at last Saturday's basketball game.

Stenton, in a feat of daring seldom equalled in the history of the university, jauntily climbed to the top of a large scaffold and fastened a camera to the hoop standard.

The camera, a Praktina IIA, is capable of 500 shots before reloading and is fired and wound electrically (from floor level, of course).

The above picture is the result. The camera belongs to Stenton and is used mainly for nature photography (as here, in the pictures of the Golden Bears.)

THE EDMONTON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

solicits applications for teaching positions for the term beginning September 1964.

Graduate and undergraduate students who have or expect to have Alberta teaching certificates by September 1964 are invited to apply.

Applicants are requested to complete an Edmonton Separate School Board application form (obtainable from the National Employment Service, Administration Building, University of Alberta or from the Edmonton Separate School Board Office, 9807 - 106 St., GA 4-6474.)

If possible, applicants should submit an official transcript of record for completed years at university (obtainable from the University Registrar.) This transcript will be returned.

Upon receipt of application, an interview will be arranged either at the University or at the Edmonton Separate School Board Office.

Appointments to the staff will be made as soon as possible after the interview. Those offered appointments to the staff may, if they wish, delay acceptance until March 1964.

Open Relay Meet Goes Tomorrow

The U of A open relay meet will be held this Saturday, Dec. 14 in Varsity pool.

Participating in the event will be the Golden Bears and the Panadas competing as one team. Attending also will be several city and province clubs.

Diving competition begins at 12 noon followed by any necessary heats at 1:30 and the main events at 2 p.m.

Merry Christmas
Sports Fans

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McGoun Teams To Fight Over Swords And Plows

Attention ironmongers! "Resolved that swords shall be beaten into plowshares."

This topic will be debated Monday night in Edmonton, at Con Hall and in Calgary, by debaters wishing to represent

this province in the national university debating championships.

DYNAMIC TEAM

The Edmonton team is Ian Pitfield, arts 4; Dan Thachuk, law 2; Doug McTavish, com 4; and Gerry Ohlsen, arts 1. Alternates are Paul Cantor, law 2; Kris Asplund, arts 2; and Stan Church, law 2.

The team is coached by Professors T. Anderson, A. R. Thompson, T. C. Pocklington, and T. L. Powrie.

Monday will see the now famous team of McTavish and Pitfield split up. Pitfield will travel to Calgary with Thachuk, to attempt to refute the above resolution. McTavish will stay at Con Hall with Ohlsen, attempting to prove the resolution.

AMBIGUOUS, BUT . . .

The team, which has been meeting very frequently for several weeks, has now turned to discovering all possible arguments on this topic, which they concede to contain many ambiguities.

The debate will run simultaneously at 8 p.m. Monday. Three judges will judge each debate. The team selected by the greater number of judges will represent Alberta in the national finals, to be held in the New Year.

Topic for the final debate will be "Resolved that this house would look back in anger." Topics were chosen by the members of the Western University Debating League.

The team is very confident that it can retain its provincial and western championships, and looks forward to another attempt to gain national honors.

Expansion Poll Brings Many Ideas

Here are the results of last week's SUB Expansion Survey. The huge volume of forms returned to The Gateway office is probably significant.

What is SUB Expansion? Nearly everyone thought he knew.

"A useless expenditure to provide unneeded facilities."

"SUBversion of academic life. The action which precedes peristalsis and paralysis."

"The building of a new SUB adjacent to the present SUB."

"A large scale program to increase U of A student recreational facilities."

"A new and better Students' Union Building."

WILD ESTIMATES

Estimates of the cost of a new SUB varied considerably, ranging from \$3,000,000 to \$500,000,000. More than three-quarters of the surveys received estimated the cost at about \$4,000,000. The correct answer: \$4,000,000 plus an almost equal amount of interest.

How is SUB to be financed? The answers again varied:

"Is it to be financed?"

"From student union fees and money-making concerns in the new building."

"Alberta bonds."

"This has not been made clear to the student body."

"Not out of MY pocket."

"By picking the pockets of us poor students."

The correct answer: It will be financed by a provincial bond issue to be paid for by student funds.

Three-quarters of those who took the trouble to look at the architect's drawing and/or model expressed approval. However, only about half the forms filled in advocate a new and expanded SUB.

Though the form did not ask for opinions regarding an interfaith meditation room, several students added comments, which were predominantly against the building of a "chapel."



A HELPING HAND—Don't smoke that cigarette, buddy. Palefaced and wan, this dripper descends from the only cot for males on the campus with the assistance of La Belle Dame Avec Merci. Two more chances remain for you to drop your half-litre.

The Mayor Had A Cold, The Picketers Got One

By Don Sellar

At 5:33 p.m. Monday, the Student Committee for Civil Rights fired this year's parting shot at Mayor William Hawrelak.

Outnumbered by 30 policemen and 15 newsmen on the scene, 13 students marched in a tight line around the sidewalks in front of City Hall, distributing leaflets to a few passers-by.

After a 20-minute walk in six-degree temperature, they lowered their placards and ended the silent protest.

HAWRELAK ABSENT

The object of the demonstration, Mayor Hawrelak, was not present to witness the march. He had left City Hall at 4:15 p.m. suffering from a heavy cold. Inside the council chamber, the regular meeting of Edmonton City Council continued as usual.

A spokesman for the group told The Gateway that the calm atmosphere around City Hall had made it "easier for the issues to be seen in a rational light."

What are the issues? "Corruption has become an accepted way of political life," said one marcher. "Without a morally vigilant electorate, there can't be clean government," he added.

"MORALITY VITAL"

The leaflets distributed Monday night said: "Public morality is vital to a democratic system. Where there is reasonable doubt of a public official's integrity, the electorate must reject him."

"As citizens of this community, we are making every effort to promote the nomination of a worthy and able candidate for the coming election. But no good candidate will stand a chance in an election unless the electorate is at least as concerned about integrity in public office as it is about civic prosperity."

Will the demonstrations continue? Members of the committee say that they will.

"Possibly in January," says one demonstrator.

The committee reported Monday night that names of prospective candidates for next year's mayoralty election would be considered at a meeting to be held off-campus on Wednesday.

We Love 'Em

Exams Favored By Students

Even the students want exams.

Contrary to popular belief, exams are considered necessary by the students of this university. Exams still aren't loved, but if professors will not take the students' evaluation of himself, the present four exams per year were supported by the majority of students polled.

KEEP US ALERT

A second year science student was in favor since, "it keeps us working steadily and on our toes."

One coed said, "I think exams are very good, especially the ones at November and Christmas."

Aside from the normal revulsion, even the first year students were very emphatic about the need for the November mid-terms but March exams were not thought to be so necessary.

SHARPEN FROSH

The guys and girls thought the first mid-terms were especially good for the first year students. "It helps to show them where they are and what their lecturers want from them."

A common complaint about the exam system at this university is the inconvenient time of the January end-of-term exams. Most felt it was unfortunate that students no sooner got back from Christmas, than test-week hit.

More term papers were not accepted as a solution. It was felt that they are sometimes more work and do not show what the student knows but what he can read in a book.

Provost Ryan was in favor of exams if "they encourage students to work and if they indicate progress to the instructors." He hopes the instructors will serve a specific purpose in learning what the student has learned.

They're Still Here To Stay

Well, the old university residences will be with us for a few more years.

According to Mr. J. R. B. Jones, the campus planning officer, the rate of growth on this campus is so great that no buildings can be dispensed with.

Mr. Jones said that the new residences will be available for use during the next summer school session; however, Athabasca and Pembina Halls will definitely remain in use as student residences.

Assiniboia, because of its more advanced stages of decay, will be used for office space in the future, if not also needed for student housing.



CALGARY CHEERLEADERS SMILE AT PROGRESS OF BASKETBALL GAME WHILE EDMONTON CHEERLEADERS GRIT TEETH.